

SPORTING NEWS TOLD BY EXPERTS.

Really the Real Feature of the
Year, and to Sloane Be-
longs the Credit.

The tale of love which is the only story one can truthfully tell about the quality of the season's horses is already familiar to readers of the Journal. The close of the season brings with it nothing new. Among the three-year-olds and upward there is no more of the old story of the breaking down or going amiss. Brian Sweet's appearance and the feats of Ben Sweet's appearance have really been the only redeeming parts of the season's cases. It is impossible to get away from the memory that good horses as they may be, are not of the same class to beat. So, too, with George Keene. It is not that he is so wonderfully improved, as that the opposition has been so weak. Sir Archibald has been so good, and so strong, and to every one that the game old fellow should win again, were easily gained.

As for the two-year-olds the only definite thing that has happened is that the Grand was indubitably the star of the Spring campaign. That he lost his form so completely that he was hampered for his midsummer by a bad start, is a matter of course, but, anyhow, and despite the contrary opinions of such good judges as Ed. Foulkes and the late Mr. W. H. Stoddard, the best form, and nothing in his conformation or breeding to encourage the belief that he would train on and develop into a three-year-old.

The Fall has produced a crop of fair-two-



HOW THE FOOTBALL TEAMS STRIKE THE EYE JUST NOW

The College Satisfied with the Showing Against Cornell, but Experts Want Better Work.

A "NEW" TOM SHARKEY TO FIGHT JIM CORBETT.

necessary the successful employment of such tactics in a ring contest, and I think that all my admirers will agree with me when I spar with Corbett next month.

I claim people will say I am a new Sharkey. My methods heretofore were the same as those used by John L. Sullivan. I took old Sully as my model when I began my pugilistic career, and although I have always come out winner I have been denounced as a foul and unscrupulous fighter.

In view of my representation as a foul fighter, it is strange that I was never disqualified in a contest, and when you consider that I have fought under so many different referees, and got the money, I must have fought pretty near up to the standard of propriety. However, I am convinced that the Sullivan style of boxing is no longer popular, and that the man who employs it leaves himself open to criticism.

No man who hopes to become champion can afford to jeopardize his standing with the outrageous by using trouper tactics. It is the old story of when you are in Rome, etc. In other words, if you want to be a champion pugilist of the world, you must conform to the customs of the country.

Since joining forces with Tom O'Rourke,

I SHARKEY

JIM CORBETT.

I have learned considerable about up-to-date fighting tactics. I have practised them all, and I feel that I can use them as good as any other fellow. Whether I can or not, my fight with Corbett will determine. I think it will be decided in my favor, and within the next eighteen months I hope to hold the world's heavy-weight championship.

The reason of my unpopularity—which, by the way, developed in San Francisco—was due to my defeat of California bred boxers and favorites. Having just come out of the navy at the time, and being unknown, every boxer on the coast picked me out as a clinch, but I beat them all, and then to square themselves they accused me of foul fighting. Their feud took it up, and my reputation as being a foul fighter was established.

I am in the game because I like to fight, and I am prepared to meet any man in the world. Fitzsimmons preferred, after I have defeated the ex-champion. From now on I will say nothing about my match, but train and be prepared when the gonc calls us to

Motor Cycles May Be Popular.

Motor cycles are certain to have an extensive run of popularity in this country next season. In Europe, especially in France, the automobiles are now the fad, and the bicycle is being ousted on one side. During the past week the riders and pedestrians along the Western Boulevard have been treated to a sight of the motor machines just brought to this country by two French operators, Henry Bourner, who held the world's championship of France for several years, and M. Ricard, an expert with the petroleum propelled cycles.

Swiss Sharpshooters Win.

The annual Inter-State shooting team championship match was concluded yesterday over the 200-yard ranges at the Union Hill Schuetzen Park. The marksmen of the Swiss Shooting Societies captured the honors by a small margin from the sharpshooters of the New York Central Schuetzen Corps, who were the winners 162 years ago. The champion, Fritz Zimmermann, who captured the title of champion of the New York Central Schuetzen Corps, was defeated by 222 to 215 by the members of the Hohen Schuetzen Corps, the hosts being 222 to 215.

Frank Ives in Town Again.

Frank C. Ives arrived in town last night. He says the report of the postponement of the amateur

[illegible]

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A detailed black and white illustration of a corset. The corset features a high neckline and is laced up the front with dark ribbons. A large, decorative bow is tied at the top of the lacing. The corset is shown from the side, revealing its structured form and the placement of the laces.

COACHES ARE SATISFIED

Ithaca, Oct. 23.—A part of Cornell's ball team reached Ithaca this morning from Princeton in company with Coaches Fennell and Whiting. Captain Whiting and the team took Saturday's defeat hard and hardly reconcile themselves to the fact that they were unable to score. The coaches regard the matter differently, however, and

coach Warner said to-night he is satisfied with the showing of his team and thinks the men played a magnificent game.

"When it is considered," he said, "Princeton outwitted us fully 100 pounds to the man I think we did remarkably well to hold the score down to 10 points. In a game of this kind it is not so much the strength of the players as the ability to handle the game. This left us to the experienced men in the centre p against beef and experience. We have scored, but I have no fault to find."

Some of the players are in a crippled condition, especially Stan Whiting, who was injured in a fight with a man in New York owing to his sustained. Whiting has a badly broken nose and Sweetland a wrenched right arm. The reason is all the hard slugging work the work of the wing will be light.

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Many Officials Think the League Should Abandon Control of the Sport.

winning a Grant, remembered that when the racing men perfected their organization, both Taylor and Kinniburgh joined it, and did not transpire until the session at Philadelphia. The colored flyer took considerable time in getting up on his feet, and when he did he declared himself the act was duplicated by "Old Kintuck," who possessed the idea of getting up on his feet, and then he turned himself for the purpose of getting after Taylor if he remained with the League. When he followed at Washington, it was Kinniburgh who beat out Taylor, and the same thing happened at the trial. Kinniburgh was the man who declared over the "streak of ebony." When once he gets moving, Kinniburgh is a man in the straight line, and he is a man of much he delights to defeat Taylor, it is impossible that he will now follow him back to the League floor for another trial. Major Taylor has now burned his bridges behind him, judging from the manner in which his recent mates now prefer to treat him. He has no friends left, and is at fault of theirs that the colored boy could not obtain the social rank of a white at

L. A. W. Should Abandon Racing.
In an interview on the subject of L. A. W. control of cycle racing, "Phil" Collins, the secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Division, emphatically voices the sentiment that the two should be divorced. "When the two should be divorced," Sterling Elliott, the leader of the ruling faction in Massachusetts, has long reiterated this opinion, and now backs it up with strong editorial support in the columns of the *Lat*.

Alfred B. Riedling, Jr., and H. B. Fullerton, the incoming heads of the New York Division, are known to hold pronounced views in favor of the League's relinquishment of the sport, no matter whether a body is perceived or not to assume its direction. They are regarded as the "strong" element of the concern itself as to what organization shall take up the task; the fact that it is better that the League should no longer handicap itself being sufficient to meet the situation, viewed from their standpoint.

duced the resolution at St. Louis instructing the Executive Committee to report to the next National Assembly as to the advisability of making the League's constitution as firm as ever in insisting that the film has come for such action.

Sentiment of the League now appears to be divided in many divisions, and where those leaders who are trying to stop the growth of this idea by putting forward the League's constitution as a basis of action have taken the bit in their mouths the League should retain control, they may find that the League is not so strong as they thought it was. It is not so strong as it was when it stopped at this late day. Looked down upon and not considered worthy of membership, the wonder is that the profession of the League should be so long in coming to this decision.

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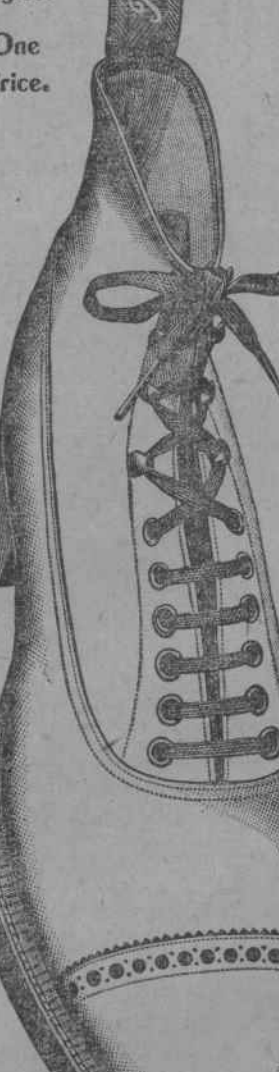
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